and others for supporting you for the United the States Schatorship, declining the honor | Senator

ressed yourself and beg leave to state at it is not possible for me to act in accontance with your advice may of my colleagues will also fail to titude in the Fight. support your view of the matter.

The New York Times in a despatch from Albany printed a story this mornto the effect that Judge Parker in consultation with Rollo Ogden, editor out at Albany. This letter, it was pointed package, wrapped in white sacking; this The bartender sensed trouble as the intoward his old personal friend and law partner Mr. Sheehan was quite concerned when he read the story and later he issued the following state
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SHEERAN ON AN OGDEN LETTER,

The article in to-day's New York Times Ogden, the editor of the New York Erening wrote a letter asking Judge Parker I sent to you. Very sincerely I was a candidate for the United States Senatorship. Mr. Ogden said in effect that the Econog Post would refrain from attacking me if I was not a candidate, othermy selection impossible. Judge Parker at detail their reasons dacy. Judge Parker for opposing my candidacy. could not state at the time that I was a can didate, as I had not determined the question. but he did say to Mr. Ogden that as soon When I concluded to be candidate I at once communicated this knowledge he immediately sent word to the Mr. Ogden to that effect. Many times jett have stated these facts to newspaper men Sheehan issued the following statement

exists between us. Any suggestion to the contrary is unjust and cruel

Sheehan late this afternoon just before when the two men parted there seemed to be a better understanding. Neither cared to say what had transpired between them. But evidently there was less tension and a modification, as it were, of the situation which has existed for some time. Mr. Sheehan is to return here Sunday. Daniel F. Cohalan also left town this afternoon to return within the next day or so. Charles F. Murphy is to return to New York to-morrow after-

a caricus represents true Demo-principles and that a departure hat custom can only result in dis-to the party. For instance, to-day of Mr. Ogden's letter I have stated to facts to newspaper men and others. "Judge Parker's attitude on the atorship has been that of an upright Senators-elect Clarence W. Watson and W. E. Chilton of West Virginia and John T. McGraw, one of the defeated candi-dates, sent despatches of that import to Gov. Dix. The Governor was asked for copies of these despatches, but for the moment he considers them personal in their character, although he may hand them out for publication later. Gov. Dix said he was hoping for a speedy termination of the Southern Contest. of the Senatorial contest.

"If there is not an ending of the Sena-torial contest will it not interfere with your project to secure a better business administration of State affairs?" the Gov-

ernor was asked.

"I am noping that there will be a change and that the Legislature will speedily get at the work of the session," was the reply, "but the constituents of the members of the Legislature have to settle with their representatives to delay in doing things in the Legislature."

Gov. Dix admitted that he had received and conferred with him for some time, but neither side will disclose what was

Norman E. Mack's views.

Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic hational committee and national committee and national committee and partial committee Dix concerning the Senatorship, and to-day Mr. Mack before leaving for his home in Buffalo to return here on Sunday said:
"Gov. Dix was absolutely and positively right in taking no part in the Senatorship struggle before the joint caucus of the Legislature was held. As chairman of the national committee my course was identical. I felt, though, that when the vast majority of Democrats in the House to-day and an adjournment was taken until Monday. To-night the members were entertained by the Secretary of State.

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Only routine business was transacted in the House to-day and an adjournment was taken until Monday. To-night the members were entertained by the Senate. Montana. Tennessee and Washington have been electing United States Senators recently either by the caucus method or by a majority of the legislators. But in every case the rule of the majority has been accepted without a murmur. It is the Democratic doctrine that the majority must rule if the party is to be successful in the State and nation.

"I have read in a number of Republican newspapers that a good many hard words have been passed here within the last week. I have circulated about rather freely, talking with Gov. Dix and his friends and with Charles F. Murphy and his friends, and I have yet to hear one harsh word. It is true that there have been differences of opinion, but they have

barsh word. It is true that there have been differences of opinion, but they have all been expressed courteously, rationally and with the universal desire to come to a right understanding. It is very true, though, that 90 per cent. of the Democratic Legislature want Mr. Sheelan and 10 per cent. do not, but the majority must rule or chaos will come. Allowed the Republicans, are spicering. rity must rule or chaos will come. Alucy the Republicans are snickering
or the situation here. The Democratic
rule as represented by its majority must
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the canonal committee I have reis the burdreds of telegrams from Demois the care the United States who are
really wart sing this contest and praying end speedity for the sake of a only in New York State

If we year,

If such a vast majority as is represented here for Mr. Sheehan is to be enecled and harassed there can be but one end, the destruction of the Democratic organization of the State and of the Democratic party. The best evidence, the very latest example of the strength of a causes and its majority was the of of a caucus and its majority, was that of yesterday in Washington when without a dissenting voice 220 Democratic Con-gressing-elect expelled Representative elect Akin of New York State, the newly elect Akin of New York State, the newly elected Congressioan in Cyrus Dursey's district, for the reason that Mr Akin, elected as an independent Democrat, had merely said that he would not enter a Hemocratic caucus of his Frother Congressionen, but would act with the Republicans. The rele of the majority has been the fundamental principle of the Instruction of the Instruct

INVIOR PROSEVELT'S ATTITUDE Senator Reosevett, leader of the in-surgents, heard to-night of efforts to induce Edward M. Shepard to withdraw from the contest, as it had been palpably demonstrated after nearly a week's bal-lating that there is not the remotest chance of Mr. Shepard's election, and Mr. Boosevett was advantaged. Rooseveit was asked in the event of Mr.

SAUNDERS SAYS "NO."

Assemblyman Saunders immediately after changing his vote from Parker to Glynn sent the following reply to Judge Farker:

SAUNDERS SAYS "NO."

"Speaking for myself," he replied, "I would then make known my second thouce, and it would not be Mr. Shorth, Mr. Chanler and Mr. Day are the only Democratic who have thus far broken away from the Democratic country obtained. Democratic caucus pledge. They insist that the caucus pledge expired after the first joint ballot on United States Senator was taken. The majority, on the our further support and advising my-and associates to vote for Mr. Sheehan slightest doubt that the obligations of

Judge Parker had nothing to say on

publication in the morning press, which fices great in usine to Judge Parker. It the candidacy of my friend and partner is true that some time after election Mr. Mr. Sheehan, I have determined that it is

While Judge Parker had nothing to say regarding the Rollo Ogden letter, his tific expedition in May, 1907, and by them true that Judge Parker had received a courtesy and as conclusive proof that the of the building, they found forty-five men. secretary told reporters that while it was once showed me this letter and at my suggestion and at my remost he talked with Mr. Ogden I understand that Mr. Ogden indicating the hostility of the Erening libration. Post in such an event it was not true that this letter was written at Judge Parker's Bowdoin's alumni and the guests of the on the inside for two weeks, was standing request but on the contrary was entirely Wesleyan association who were also about in front of the elevator shaft advising unexpected by him. said, had met Mr. Ogden on the steamer can and at the creased sheet of paper, edged around there some time before returning from Europe in May at a time written upon with lead pencil in the hand and was in place when the buzzer gave thought probable.

ALBANY, Jan. 26. - Closely following upon

suggesting to him that it has been the undisputed rule that the majority candidate of a caucus represents true Demodate of a caucus represents true Demodate of Mr. Ogden's letter I have stated these craits or represents and that a departure

Judge Parker's attitude on the Senatorship has been that of an upright and honorable gentleman and in every way worthy of the warm and devoted friend-

Dix W. Va. Senate Nominees Fear Their Elec-

W. Watson and William E. Chilton, Demosiness
GovStates Senate, are more concerned than
States Democrats in Charleston over

other telegrams than those from West Virginia in favor of abiding by the Demo-cratic caucus and its nominee. Mr. but neither side will disclose what was said. It is understood that they asked him to use his influence to induce one of the Republicans to return and participate

State Senator from the Forty-eighth Two State Civil Service Commissioners

He urges the Democratic majority to the vacant places. Commissioner John E. pitch on some other candidate who will Kraft, the Democratic Commissioner, is

GEN. HUBBARD EXHIBITS IT

Marked Peary's Visit to Northernmost Greenland in 1900 and the General Asks If It Doesn't Tend to Prove He

Has Been Where He Says He Has.

AT BOWDOIN DINNER.

Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, the presia surprising variant to the usual course of after dinner oratory at the Bowdoin College Alumni Association's annual dinner at the Hotel Gotham last night when in the course of his speech he brought the Senatorial situation yesterday in from under his napkin a small tin cocoa addition to the letter he had written to box and proceeded to take the cover off. Assemblyman Saunders, which was given From within he brought a small sealed New York Evening Post, and in the land occupied an equivocal attitude out at Judge Parker's office, had been he unfolded and then he held at arm's vading force swept into the place and the description of force and turned toward the buzzer, but a detective

he left in this cocoa can in a cairn of tempting to remonstrate. found by members of the Danish scien- on the retreat. it was brought to Denmark as an act of occupies the entire length and breadth man who wrote it had been where he three telephones, a telegraph instrusaid he had been after his return to civ- ment, racing sheets and charts ten poker

Judge Parker, ne the tables looked in silence at the cocoa his companions to keep cool. He had when a Democratic victory was hardly of the pole discoverer, then there were its one faint croak. cheers and the diners crowded around the John Doe warrants were made

shave stated these facts to newspaper men and others.

Judge Farker's attitude on the Senatorship has been that of an upright and hongrable gentleman and in every way worthy of the warm and devoted triendship that this between us. Any suggestion to the contrary is unjust and cruel.

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Gov. Dix talks with Mr. Sheehan late this atternoon just before of the United States Senatorship. Mr. Ogden said in effect that the Evening Post, wrote a letter and at my suggestion and when the two men parted there seemed o be a better understanding. Neither of the contrary is unjust and cruel.

Gov. Dix Talks will sheenan returned to New York and when the two men parted there seemed o be a better understanding. Neither of the contrary is unjust and cruel of the United States Senatorship. Mr. Ogden said in effect that the Evening Post word for it that he had been to the pole and there were others outside who classed Peary with Cook. He asked if in the minds of the average people of the genuineness of a man's assertion in regard to one achievement which he claimed would not predispose an acceptance of his other target to speak Gen. Hubbard States was designated as John Door-teach the true were certain people in Telegraph, and so on. The prisoners word for it that he had been to the pole and there were others outside who classed Peary with Cook. He asked if in the minds of the average people of an man's assertion in regard to one achievement which he claimed would not predispose an acceptance of his other targets. During his long trip to the active from the first flight of stairs was designated as John Door-teach the the the the way of the first flight of the first flight of the to-day:

Times does great injustice to Judge Parker It is true that some time after the head been to the peary's word for it that he had been to the peary's word for it that he had been to the peary's word for it that he had been to the peary's word for it that he had been to the peary's word for it

It is known that Gov. Dix has received a bundle of telegrams from Democrats of national importance in other States suggesting to him that it has been the lumisoured role in the limit of the luminous and with my full knowledge he luminous that it has been the luminous and the lumino Hubbard continued missive the only relic of mankind that had ever crossed around the tip of Greenland over to the Eastern Hemisphere."

Before Gen. Hubbard had brought the two years ago the raiders depended for historic cocoa box to the view of the diners bling paraphernalia they could take after storming the place with axes and scaling ladders. President William De Witt Hyde of bow doin gave the alumnia comforting review of the progress that had been made up in Brunswick since they got out of hearing fell the

n has been initiated President Hyde, in referring to the

The balloting is to begin on Tuesday high standard of scholarship that Bowdoin maintains, said that the fraternities took should refuse to issue commissions. seeing to it that the scholarship of their

sented the Wesleyan alumni

the vast majority of Democrats in the Legislature in joint session assembled decreed that the party's candidate was Mr. Sheehan there was no other course for me to adopt but to accept Mr. Sheehan as the candidate of the Democratic party of the State. We must all remember that the Democrats and Republicans of Indiana, Alabama Massachusette, Minnesota, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Utah, Connecticut, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Iowa, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Iowa, Montana, Tennessee and Washington have been electing United States Senators who field from the Labor Temple on East Eighty-fourth street last night there was and Galen Perratt was a true likeness of Uncle Sam.

After the dianer was over the lights at the end of the room were turned out and a huge gilded frame set up at the Occiously beautiful too. One coarse work like the United States. The men back of their campaign had unlimited money and spent it lavishly. It was done adroitly too. No coarse work like the various municipal buildings in Greater New York. Delegate Matthew McConville, business agent of the Stationary Engineers Union, said that his men are placed to the United States. The men back of their campaign had unlimited money and spent it lavishly. It was done adroitly too. No coarse work like the vote was taken that should decide the vine of the two medals given annually by Sanford Saltus the guest's commissioners.

union men in municipal buildings have organized into a combination called the Municipal Employees, which the delegates say is a rival of the union and already has all the bathhouse employees in its ranks

Resign.

ALBANY, Jan. 20 -Gov. Dix has re-

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POLICE RAID IN BROOKLYN. Flynn and Reynolds Get Eleven Men in a

Room Over the Windsor Cafe.

Deputy Police Commissioner Flynn with Deputy Commissioner Reynolds and a squad of men late yesterday afternoon filed past the swing doors of the Windsor Café at 1255 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, restrained a bartender, who was jabbing at the buzzer and mounted three flights of stairs to the innermost chamber of the Windsor Club, where they dent of the Peary Arctic Club, furnished arrested eleven men on John Doe warrants, issued on the previous day by Chief Magistrate Kempner.

It was the third time that the Windsor Club had been raided. The cops, ten in number, gathered quietly in the neighborhood and at the appointed time pushed into the saloon behind Flynn and Reynolds, who had driven up in an automobile

My DEAR MR. SAUNDERS. In view of the left by Commander Robert E. Peary at for a door at the rear of the saloon. This the northernmost tip of the continent of door opens on a flight of stairs and a Greenland, marking his northern de- doorkeeper is paid to open it, but he lost wholly misinterpreted my attitude toward the candidacy of my friend and partner limitation of the continent. This paper his opportunity on this occasion in attempting to several the candidacy of my friend and partner limitation of the continent. This paper has opportunity on this occasion in attempting to several the candidacy of my friend and partner limitation of the continent. rocks on a day in May, 1900. It remained shoved by and found the door on the in that cairn for seven years, then it was second floor open and the doorkeeper

In the room on the fourth floor, which tables and a quantity of chips. One of HOW SHALL PRINCE GO HOME? For a minute the fifty members of Flynn's detectives, who had been working

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—Closely following upon the announcement of Alton B. Parker's letter to Assemblyman Saunders urging the relic from the forbidden land of darking to vote for William F. Sheenan, Mr. ness.

E. Moran, salesman, 241 Metropolitan avenue, Abraham Jacobson, merchant, 91 Hope street; James Brookfield, steward of the club, 1124 Fulton street; Joseph Sylvester, clerk, 122 North Sixth street; Frank Hall, clerk, 32 Prospect street, and poolselling In addition the first three named were

ship that exists between us. Any suggestion to the contrary is unjust and cruel."

SEEK TO BREAK DEADLOCK.

W. Va. Scnate Nominees Fear Their Election May Be Put in Danger.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Clarence W. Watson and William E. Chilton, Demograph of the progress that had been made up in Brunswick since they got out of hearing of the chapel bell.

There's really nothing bad about Bowdoin, said the president with a bumerous reference to the prevailing Arthur J. O'Keeffe was Deputy Commissioner in Brooklyn. In the raid of yesterday several reenforced doors that were smashed two years ago were found not to have been replaced. Only about \$500 was found on the prisoners.

crying SALMAGUNDI COSTUME DINNER. A Ballet Girl, Six Feet Six Inches, Impersonated by Pop Brindley.

stranger wandering into the Salfraternities magundi Club last night would have been quite as much bewildered as was Rip Van They called upon the Governor to-day and conferred with him for some time, but neither side will disclose what was said. It is understood that they asked him to use his influence to induce one of the Pepublicans to return and participate in the election.

The attitude of the Governor can only be inferred by his recent statement that he would not send any message until the Legislature has been properly organized. The absent Republican Senators have sent the ultimatum that they will not return from Cincinnati unless Senator sented the Wesleyan alumni. ballet girl. Mr. Brindley is as near 7 feet tall as

CITY BUILDING STRIKE TALK.

The C. F. U. Hears Reports of Dissatisfaction Among Employees.

At a meeting of the Central Federated Union held at the Labor Temple on East Elight fourth in the control of the Central Federated Union held at the Labor Temple on East Elight fourth in the control of the Central Federated Union held at the Labor Temple on East Elight fourth is reported by the control of the Central Federated Union held at the Labor Temple on East Elight fourth is reported by the control of the Central Federated Union held at the Labor Temple on East Elight fourth is reported by the control of the forbidden in Asbury Park variety, and his dancing kept the diners in a roar. H. McCormick was there to help along the fun as only a should be kept in school as long as possible.

Miss Elizabeth Farrell, inspector of ungraded classes in the public schools of this city, said that less than 2 per cent.

McConville, business agent of the Stationary Engineers Union, said that his men would strike if non-union men were allowed to work overtime in the buildings on Sundays. The union men want the overtime, and there was complaint about the treatment of employees by the various Commissioners.

The delegates said that Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards in particular had been very strict in fining men. The non-Commissioner Edwards in particular had been a cowboy been very strict in fining men. The non- all his life until he came to New York a few months ago to study art. He wore the costume of a Mexican gentleman. the costume of a Mexican gentleman Dr.Culin was dressed as a Buddhist priest Complaint Against Oppenheimer Insti-

tute Dismissed

Magistrate Krotel in the West Side complaint made last fall by the County ity he will boil the caucus decision. He holds that Sheehan cannot win unless he gets votes from the Democratic minority or from Republicans, in either instance reprehensibly.

He urged Shepard in the caucus decision. He urges the Democratic majority to pitch on some other candidate who will be seen to the vacant places. Commissioner, is complaint made last fail by the Country Medical Society that the Oppenheimer Institute was breaking the law by advertising to practice medicine. The Wagistrate decided that as the corporation in so far as they conformed to the provisions of the State statute under which the charter was granted could not be otherwise.

OBITUARY.

Frank F. Wood, at one time confidential secretary to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and one of the best known and most expert shorthand writers in the country, died on Thursday evening at the age of 56. He was born in Granby, Quebec, but had made his home in the United States for the last forty years, for thirty-five of which he had been a shorthand writer and reporter. Mr. Wood was one of the first official reporters of the Pennsylvania Legislature, an office he filled for a number of years, and in that period he reported the famous Molly Maguire trials. For the last ten years he was engaged in a general reporting business in this city, being employed on many important investigations and commissions. The Masons, in which order he held high rank, are to take charge of the funeral services. Mr. Wood will be buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery on Sunday afterneou. Frank F. Wood, at one time confidential

Thomas C. Dougherty died after a short Thomas C. Dougherty died after a short illness on Thursday morning at his residence. 225 Central Park West. He was born in New York city forty years ago, was educated at Public School is in East Fifty-first street and when he was graduated he went into she commercial department of the College of the City of New York. Leaving there he entered the employ of the wholesale provision house of Rohe & Bro. where he continued until his death. He was active for many years in the Seventh Regiment. He was also a member of the New York Athletic Club. He is survived by his wife.

George F. Allen, the New York representative of the W. B. McVicker Company and chairman of the national organization of steam engineers, died on Thursday at his home, 10s Bergen street, Brooklyn, in his thirty-seventh year. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.



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Scared by Black Death From China. Kalser's Heir Won't Visit U. S. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Jan. 20. In consequence of the persistence of the pneumonic plague black death in Manchuria the Crown Prince may cut out China from his 'round the world itinerary, and instead of comsome degree specific for purposes of ing home by the Siberian Railroad he entification. For example, the door-may return to Europe by way of the Name World or Africa. If the Berliner Post is to be believed this has been practically decided upon already, but the actual route has not been fixed.

Discussing routes: the Post strongly opposes the Crown Prince crossing th United States, where, it says, he would be regarded as a sensation and a spectacle for the multitude "either with or without an entrance fee." Courtesy calls at Hawaii and the Panama Canal would, it thinks, be instructive from a military point of view, while visits to the great industrial republics of South America would be of incalculable political and economic advantage to Germany.

The Prince's presence in Chile, Brazil and Argentina would give a fillip to Ger-Hempstead and Frank Hogan salesman, man trade with those countries, where 31 Second street All of them were German activity in late years has fallen charged with aiding and abetting at behind that of America, France and man trade with those countries, where Great Britain. Such a plan necessarily would considerably prolong the tour. charged with being common gamblers— Cohen as proprietor of the cafe and club and Lupine and Little as his clerks.

would considerably prolong the tour.

Alternatively he might visit the German colonies in Africa, but the Post greatly prefers the South American route

There is a disposition to regard the l'ost's article as a ballon d'essai to gauge

HOW TO TACKLE THE CHILD. Addresses Punctuated by Drills at the Welfare Exhibit. A demonstration of the results of physi-

cal training by girls from the public schools was the feature of vesterday afternoon's session of the Child Welfare Exhibit in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. There were free hand gymnastics, wand and dumbbell drills and several exhibitions of folk dancing. In evening 100 boys of the Twenty-third street and West Side branches of the Y. M. C. A. illustrated the kind of gymnasium instruction they have been receiving. The audience, which preferred

education of the supernormal child should be based upon results of such examina

of the school children in New York were subnormal-a much smaller ratio than that of foreign countries. She advised manual training to arouse inert mental

faculties.
Prof. Herman Schneider, dean of the Prof. Herman Schneider, dean of the University of Cincinnati, described the Cincinnati method of cooperation between schools and shops. This was effected, he said, by the organization of specific trades in schools when the children receive wages from the employer just as if they were doing the work in the shops and by the continuation of school work after the children go into the shops.

THERE WAS A BATHTUB TRUST. One of the Defendants in the Government Suit Admits It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Officials of the nooga. Tenn., to-day acknowledge in papers filed in the United States Circuit Court in Baltimore that there was "a bathtub trust" which had acted in contravention of the Sherman anti-trust law.

defendants who pleaded not guilty in sey the civil proceedings against the bathtub In the new plea filed to-day they admit that in July, 1910, they entered into an agreement which was in contravention of the Sherman act. On December 17, 1910, after further investigation of this agreement by attorneys, they de-cided that it was not legal and they then withdrew. Since that time they have acted independently and have not ob-served certain articles which concerns in the trust observed in order to make effective the combination. Since they have left the trust they say they do not wish to contend against the Government and admit their guilt.

The Department has not decided what action shall be taken in this case.

Referee in the Bingham-Gaynor Case.

The \$100,000 libel suit brought by former Police Commissioner Bingham against Mayor Gaynor is to be heard by former Justice Joseph F. Daly of 60 Wall street as referee. A consent of the parties to have the case heard by a referee was sub-mitted to Supreme Court Justice Goff yesterday and he appointed Judge Daly.

Deputy Superintendent of Banks Resigns. ALBANY, Jan. 20. -Supt. O. H. Cheney of the State Banking Department announced to-day that he had received and accepted the resignation of Frederick J. Seaver of Malone as second deputy superintendent of banks. Mr. Seaver entered the department years ago as the private secretary of former State Superintendent of Banks Frederick D. Kilburn.

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DIED.

BEARDSLEY.—On Thursday, January 19, at residence, 315 West 74th st., in the 16th year of his age, William Henry, beloved son of William H. and Lillian S. Beardsley, Funeral services at their residence, Saturday, January 21, at 10 A. M.

BELT.—On Wednesday, January 18, 1911, Louise F., at her residence, 289 Kingsland av., Brook lyn, aged 20 years 5 months 12 days. Funtral services at her late home Saturday

BUFFUM.—On Thursday, January 19, 1911, Elizabeth N. Buffum, wife of Dr. Charles T. Buffum and daughter of the late John N. and Mary Wainwright Bradley. Funeral services at the house of her brother. W. Wainwright Bradley, 136 East 39th st. on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 11 A. M. EUELL .-- Barbara Euell, aged 78 years. Funera

at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," 241 and 243 Wes 23d Street. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BLDG.) KIRDY .-- On Wednesday, January 17, 1911, a her residence, 784 West End av., Jo S. Kirby, in the 75th year of her age. Burial service at St. Agnes's Chapel, 92d st. near Columbus av., on Saturday, Januar 21. at 11 A. M. Interment at Brownville, N. V

MOLLOY .- On January 18, 1911. Rev. Anthon N.Y. Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Riverdale av. and Ludlow st. Saturday, January 21. Divine office at 10 A.M. Solemn requiem mass at 10:30 A.M. Train leaving Grand Central Station to Ludlow 8:57 A. M., 9:50 A.M. Putnam, 155th st., to Park Hill or subwa MORTON .- Suddenly, on January 19, Paul Mor

rvices will be held at St. Thomas's Church 53d st. and 5th av., on Saturday, January 21, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

OOD -On Thursday, January 19, 1911, at h Wood, in the fifty-sixth year of his age.
Funeral services at Mount Olivet Cemetery

at 2:30 P. M. Sunday, January 22, 1911. UNDER LAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1324 Cheisea RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. ARTHUR J. BROWN, D. D., will preach at both services.

Bible School meets at 9:30 A. M.
Men's Bible class at 10 A. M.
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P. M. Evg. Subject: "The next best man BUDDHA. Christian Endeavor Meeting Sunday
Morning, 948. Young Men's Bible Study Class.
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Meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M. All welcome.

GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 10th St 8 A. M., 11 A. M. (Rector), 4 P. M. (Rev. C. W. Clash), 8 P. M. (Rector). LAFAYETTE ALUMNI DINNER.

President Warfield Marvels That Dr Wilson Should Have Resigned. The New York alumni of Lafavette Col

lege at Easton. Pa., had their annual dinner at the Waldorf last night. Among Department of Justice were gratified to the guests were the president of th police court yesterday dismissed the hear that the Cahill Iron Works of Chatta- college, Dr. E. D. Warfield; Col. Robert N. Thompson, Francis Henderson, W. B. Dickson, first vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation; John Markel and Prof. W. B. Owen. Letters were read from Gov. Dix of this State The Cahill Iron Works was one of the and Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jer

After telling the alumni what the college was doing and what it needed in the way of equipment President War field, having reference to Gov. Wilson, said that he was amazed that any man could give up the presidency of Princeton merely to determine the election of a United States Senator who had been marked for preference at the polls. There is no better work for any man. Dr. Warfield thinks, than shaping the destinies of young men when they most need guidance. He believes, too, with President Emeritual Eliot of Harvard in giving emphasis to the vocational as well as the inspirational element in college training and he hopes that other institutions will follow Harvard's recent lead in establishing a chair of vocational guidance. field, having reference to Gov. Wilson,

J. Hampsen Robb Not Likely to Recover.

J. Hampden Robb, who has been ill with intestinal disorder at his home at 23 Park avenue for two weeks, grew worse last night and little hope was felt that he will live more than forty-eight hours. The doctors are in constant attendance. Theodore Roosevelt, who is an old friend of Mr. Robb's from the days when they were together in the Assembly, was with were together in the Assembly, was with him for a short time yesterday afternoon.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that h Laxative Bromo Quinine MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS

MORTON.—Resolution adopted at a special meet ary 20th, for the purpose of taking action upon the death of the Honorabic Pari Mortes Resolved. That the Directors of the Trust Company express their de

Paul Morton, and adopt the fo

pression of their friendship and e

Paul Morton became a director of the tile Trust Company in December.

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day of his election until the very

efficient director, always ready to full share of the care and respons volved in the administration of pany's affairs. Mr. Morton bre responsible positions which he has niled in New York for the past five years an equiment of intellectual strength, m. and wide experience which few men have possessed. The son of a distinguished father who devoted a large part of the energies of an active life to the upbuilding of the West, Paul Morton undertook in his own way as a railroad employee, his unusua ties of mind and character and his great head of a great railroad system and in that position soon won recognition as one of the leading railroad officials of the country. Responding to the call of public duty with the fidelity of purpose which he inherital from his distinguished father. he became Secretary of the Navy under President Rooseveit in July. 1904, and during the year that he held that important office he impressed his strong personality upon the administration of the American Navy and instituted reforms and inaugurated policies the wide and lasting influence of which has the wide and lasting influence of which has only now begun to be recognized. When he came to New York in 1805 he brough with him the wisdom born of his broad and varied experience in public and business affairs, the courage and directness of purpose which had dominated his career from the outset, and that confident optimism and firm belief in the greatness of this coun-

at the most critical crisis in its history, he soon convinced all the elements who were interested in that complex situation of his high purpose, his great ability and his faithful devotion to the great interests entrusted to his care. There can be no better evidence of this than the implicit confidence and affectionate esteem which Mr. Cleveland enter-tained for him from his entry upon his own responsibilities in connection with the So-clety, until the day of his death. Mr. Cleve land often referred to Paul Morton as one of he stanchest, strongest and truest men be patience, courage, wisdom and integrity of purpose by which Mr. Morton brought order into the affairs of the Equitable Life Assur ance Society and the great institutions affi-lated with it, and the important part which he took in the successful effort to regain for the life insurance companies of this State the

try and its future which were the outgrowth of his own inspiring career in the West.
Having been called almost without warning the important and delicate position of Free

dent of the Equitable Life Assurance Sou

In every community in which he has lived Mr. Morton has supplemented the successful per formance of his private duties by his full share of activity in public affairs, and many important movements for the commercial, industrial and moral development of our country have received encouragement and active

daily in the administration of the affairs of Mercantile Trust Company, recognize

sonal relationship which are too intimate and sacred to be recorded in formal reso-Resolved. That these resolutions be engrossed

and sent to Mrs. Morton as an expression of our esteem and affection for her husband, and of our sincere sympathy for her and her children in the great bereavement which they have

WILLIAM C. POILLON, President. The following action was adopted by unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees of THE Fort TABLE TRUST COMPANY of New York at a special meeting held on January 20th:
The members of this Board, shocked and satdened by the intelligence of the sudden death

of Paul Morton, have to-day met for the

sorrow as his friends and their profound sense of loss as his business associates. men have had in the same measure the unqualified esteem and respect of his business associates. His death is to us all a personal

affliction, and to this, and to other business rreparable loss. His friends, here met together, earnestly wish that this minute could better record their estimate of him and could carry some adequate expression of their sympathy with his afficied

ALVIN W. KRECH. President LYMAN RHOADES, Secretary. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the

ASSOCIATION OF LIPE INSURANCE PRESIDENTS held at the office of the Association.No. 1 Madison Avenue, at 4 P. M., Friday, January 20th. the following resolution was unanimously adopted:
The untimely and sudden death of the Honorable Paul Morton. President of the Equitable
Life Assurance Society, has brought profound
sorrow to the Association of Life Insurance

sorrow to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents. Mr. Morton more than any other man was responsible for the inception and organization of this body. To it he brought a broad knowledge of affairs, a wide experience in dealing with men, and great executive genius. During the years of its existence by consistent advice constant loyalty and by consistent advice, constant loyalty and untiring energy he contributed greatly to the success of its work. He has been its "Bringing a large experience gained in the conduct of private business and as the head

conduct of private business and as the head of one of the departments of the Federal Government to the Equitable Society, he became its head at a time when a strong, conservative and clear-headed personality was needed. He gave to it, as to all things else with which he was identified, the qualities that brought success to his many underlakings, and contributed so fargely to the takings and contributed so fargely growth and development of the Equitable in

irreparable and grievous loss. His associates in business have lost a real inspiration, a wise counsellor and a friend of much personal It was further resolved that the members of the Association and the official staff attend the funeral.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS Adopted by the Voting Trustees and Board of Directors at a meeting of the INTERCON-TINENTAL RUBBER COMPANY, held on Jan-

Whereas it has been the will of the Suprem Being to remove from our midst the dia-tinguished Chairman of our Executive Com-mittee, our codirector and esteemed friend Mr. Paul Morton, who has departed this life while in the fullest enloyment of those marked talents and high qualities which have made him so prominent and caused him to be so esteemed by all who knew him a a citizen, a public officer, a business col-league of most exceptional efficiency and a true and loyal friend; Resolved, That the Voting Trustees, as repre-

senting themselves and the stockholders, and the Board of Directors and Officers of this Company, do hereby record this expression of their deep, lasting and sincere grief at the great loss which has been sustained by them individually as well as by this com-pany, the City, the State and Nation in his

untimely demise; further Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy of the same be engrossed and be signed per-sonally by the Voting Trustees and the several Directors of the Company, and b mitted to his family as an expression of most earnest sympathy.

A true copy. WALTER DUTTON, Secretary

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUA contains all the financial news and the stock and ond quotations to the close of the market. This closing quotations, including the "bid and asket" prices, with additional news matter, are conained also in the night edition of THE EVENING SUN .-- Adt.